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FASTIDIOUS "LADY LOU" A STYLISH CIRCUS GIRL



Barnum & Bailey Show Carries Elephant Modiste

"My modiste tells me they're wear-
in 'em shorter than ever this season,
girls!"

Thus speaks the fastidious "Lady
Lou" to her neighbors after returning
from a "fitting" of a new and gorg-
eous gown. Her neighbors—forty of
'em, mostly girls—shake their heads
sadly and make strange noises, signify-
ing disapproval of this latest decree of
Dame Fashion.

"Lady Lou" and her forty neighbors
comprise the elephant herd of the
Barnum & Bailey circus, but it is
doubtful if the much pampered pachy-
derms of India who participate so ex-
tensively in the famous Durbar, pos-
sesses any more costly or gorgeous
wardrobes than do these elephants who
appear in the wonderful spectacle and
processions of the "greatest show on
earth," which is to exhibit in Salem
on September 9.

The elephant modiste who designs
and prepares these wonderful robes has
quite an extensive job on her hands,
and it keeps her busy most of the time,
for, like all big people, elephants are
hard on their clothes, and their ward-
robes are always in need of repairs. The
measuring of an elephant for a new
robe is quite a difficult task in itself,
generally requiring the services of at
least two assistants and a stepladder.
The amount of cloth required to drape

a fastidious pachyderm would be
enough to make gowns for at least ten
women, and the amount of sewing
work on a single elephant dress would
stagger the average modiste, unless she
was paid for her services by the hour.

There is one woman with the Barnum
& Bailey circus who does nothing else
but make and care for the elephant
robes. In the winter time she designs
and prepares the costumes and during
the summer months, while the circus
is on the road, she travels with the
show and packs and unpacks the ward-
robe and attends to all necessary re-
pairs. She knows every elephant by
name, and is a great favorite with the
herd.

Elephants are naturally proud ani-
mals and they are exceedingly fond
of bright colors and brilliant display.
They enjoy being "dolled up" in their
gorgeous trappings, and they never re-
sent being measured for new gowns.
In the Barnum & Bailey street parade,
and in the spectacle procession, the
elephants are one of the principal
features, inasmuch as the herd is the
largest in captivity. There are three
troupes of wonderful performing ele-
phants who also appear in the arena
performance. The entire herd appears
in the new, Oriental spectacular dis-
play, "Persia, or the Pageants of the
Thousand and One Nights," which
opens each performance.

CATHOLICS RESENT HINTS OF DISLOYALTY

Claim German Catholics Are
Responsible for Criticism
of Government

New York, Aug. 22.—Delegates to the
American Federation of Catholic soci-
eties in convention here today were re-
sentful of the publicity given attacks
made upon President Wilson and his
administration, in meetings of the fed-
eration.

Too much stress has been laid upon
the meetings of the German Catholic
organizations, delegates said. It was
stated that the German organizations,
which criticized the administration's
foreign policy, represent but one-fifth
of the total membership of the federa-
tion.

A brief paragraph from an officer's
annual report telling of futile efforts
to influence the president against rec-
ognition of Carranza was given undue
emphasis in reports of the general so-
ciety's activities, delegates claimed.
These statements represented personal
opinions of the officers.

A movement to reorganize the Amer-
ican Federation of Catholic societies
along the lines of what is known as the
Boston plan, was started today by dele-
gates from Massachusetts and other
New England states, here for the an-
nual "Catholic Week" celebration. The
Boston plan is to make the diocese the
unit of representation.

Designing men persist in the charge
that loyalty to the pope is inconsistent
with "allegiance to country," said
Francis E. Slattery, of Boston, in an
address before the federation today.

"What more cunning move than, to
crush a religion, than to charge its fol-
lowers with disloyalty and attempt to
turn against them the passions of a pa-
triotic people?"

In closing, Slattery declared that ev-
ery Catholic is proud to say, "I am a
Catholic and an American—I am for
God and country."

German brains have been responsible
for the successes of the central powers
in the European war, declared Rev. F.
Betten in an address on "Knowledge
Is Power," delivered before the Ger-
man Roman Catholic Central Verein
here today.

St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and
Cincinnati are bidding for the 1917
convention of the federation. Today Kan-
sas City appeared to be the likely con-
tender.

CLARENCE PEACOCK DENIES HE IS DEAD

Tells Story of His Terrible
Experience and Mirac-
ulous Escape

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—A man
came back from the grave here today.
He walked into the property clerk's
office at the city prison, cheeks sunken,
skin chalk-like and walked un-
steadily.

"I want my clothes," he said. "I
want the clothes found at Baker Beach
a week ago Saturday. I am Clarence
Peacock."

"But you are dead," cried the
astonished officers. "On the city
records appears your name. Your wife
and children have mourned you for a
week. Only a few days ago your wife
came here, identified your clothes and
fainted."

And then Peacock feebly sat down
and told the tale of a man who
couldn't die.

"It was a week ago Saturday," he
began. "I had taken my afternoon off.
I went down to Baker Beach to take
a plunge. It was a warm afternoon. I
had been in the water only a few
moments when I was caught by the un-
der tow and felt myself being carried
out to sea. I fought against death and
finally came to the surface."

"I waved frantically to people down
the beach and shouted, but could not
attract their attention. Then I gave up
and waited for death. But a log float-
ed near me and I seized it. All night
long I floated about on the ocean,
nearly dead but alive."

"I recall vaguely being somewhere
off the lights and when I came to
my senses I was on the deck of a
ship. Men were prying my legs and
arms from the log. They were Swedes
and Norwegians and the ship I was on
was a Norse freighter."

"When the ship docked at Seattle, I
had recovered my strength and went
ashore."

The officers handed Peacock his
clothing and he walked out the door
back into life.

**THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS
IN THE EATING**

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cured by the most scientific physi-
cian or the most unlearned neighbor
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if only they get well.

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VE LIBERTY

FIVE INSURGENTS RETURN TO THE FOLD

Democrats Air Soiled Linen
and One Talks Like
Bowery Tough

Washington, Aug. 22.—President
Wilson let it be known to callers to-
day that he will veto to the immigra-
tion bill again if it comes to him for
signature.

A short time later, the senate voted
32 to 23 to consider at once the revenue
bill. This is believed to mean the
immigration bill will go over until
December.

The return to the regular democratic
fold of five of the ten democrats who
"insurged" in behalf of the immigra-
tion bill yesterday, was responsible for
the vote this afternoon to pass it over.
The rebellion against the caucus pro-
gram not to vote on immigration, senate
leaders believe, has been
smothered.

The five senators who switched back
are Beekham, Chamberlain, Culberson,
Lane and Overman. The five who re-
fused to return were Hardwick, Myers,
Vardaman, Smith of South Carolina
and Ashurst.

The vote was on a motion to consider
the immigration bill ahead of the
revenue measure.

The victory was not accomplished,
however, without more airing of party
linen in a continuation of the worst
fight within the ranks that has marked
the session.

Vardaman, Mississippi, bitterly ar-
raigned Senator Stone as a "self
constituted censor of democratic prin-
ciples."

"I would like to inquire," said
Senator Gallinger, "Whether our demo-
cratic friends would care if we left
the chamber while they compose their
differences?"

"You can go out of this senate and
stay out the rest of your life for all I
or anyone I know cares," retorted
Myers of Montana.

BIG CROWDS

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* it prints the world's news to- *
* day. *

100 miles a day in automobile trips since
he left New York. He has probably not
walked more than two miles in the
whole 23 days of his journeying. Every-
where he goes, if it is only a few hun-
dred feet, the candidate rides in an
automobile.
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lack of exercise, Governor Hughes is in
perfect physical condition, according to
his physician. He is looking forward,
however, to a lot of mountain climb-
ing, his favorite exercise, when he
reaches Estes Park, Colo., next week.
Mrs. Hughes, too, is enjoying herself
but is getting just a little anxious for
some privacy and quiet. Both the gov-
ernor and his wife are somewhat home-
sick for their children, now at Bridge-
hampton, N. Y., and yesterday the can-
didate took enough time out of an ex-
ceedingly busy day to write a long let-
ter to his daughter Catherine, who was
nine years old yesterday.

Hughes' itinerary took him to Port-
ville, Visalia, and several other cities
in the San Joaquin valley today. He
will deliver a speech in Sacramento
tonight and then will leave California
and pass into Nevada.

2,000 at Visalia.
Visalia, Cal., Aug. 22.—Two thousand
persons cheered Charles Evans Hughes
when he delivered a brief rear platform
address here today. The candidate made
a brief plea for better tariff protec-
tion.
"I am for the maintenance of our na-
tional honor to the end that an Amer-
ican may be respected throughout the
world," he said. "I am for the main-
tenance of the American standard of
labor and the American standard of
wages for labor."
"I am for protection of American
industries. We have the greatest po-
tentialities of advancement as a nation,
but we must have tariff protection. Be-
fore the European war began, we had
our armies of unemployed and this con-
dition was a result of anti-tariff legis-
lation."



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